

MANY BISBEEITES ATTEND FUNERAL OF J. C. MCINTOSH

80 on Special Train; Numerous Autos Also Go; K. P. and Elk Burial Services

One of the largest attended funerals ever held in Douglas was that of John C. McIntosh, late of this city, Sunday afternoon. Arrangements had been made for the accommodation of friends of the deceased in this city so that they might return from Douglas on a special train and about eighty left this city on the morning train others going up by automobile. McIntosh had formerly lived in Douglas where he was a member of the Knights of Pythias and the Elks and had many friends as had his wife and her relatives who were Douglas people. Thus the house could not accommodate nearly all of those who desired to pay final tribute to his memory and most of these attended the ceremonies at the grave.

Marching ahead of the casket for two miles from house to cemetery there were 146 members of the three lodges of which he had been a member. The ceremonies at the house were conducted by the Knights of Pythias, Mr. McIntosh having occupied all of the chairs in the Douglas lodge. At the grave the Elks conducted the services over a casket literally covered with fragrant floral tributes.

Following the ceremonies most of those who had marched out remained in line and continued back to the city in formation.

Mr. Brodie, rather-in-law of the deceased, will come to Bisbee within the next few days for the purpose of settling up the business affairs of the late Mr. McIntosh here. At the train Sunday evening he expressed the appreciation of the family at the kindness and consideration shown them in their bereavement and their gratification at the large attendance of Bisbeeites.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR ONE OF H. S. STUDENTS

Under Law One Graduate of High School to U. of A.; Scholarship of \$150

The first legislature passed an act providing for one free scholarship for each county in the University of Arizona. These scholarships will be granted to graduates of the high schools of the county, amounting to \$150, which is to be used by the holder for tuition, room and board.

This year the competitive examinations will be held in Tombstone August 31, under the supervision of the county school superintendent. Any person residing in the county between the age of sixteen and twenty-two and who is a graduate of any of the county high schools is eligible. The one passing the examination with the highest average will be granted the scholarship. Should the holder fail to accept the scholarship, others passing the examination may be appointed in the order of excellence.

Prospective applicants should notify the county school superintendent at once of their intentions.

ODD FELLOWS AT YARMOUTH

YARMOUTH, N. S., Aug. 12.—Representatives of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows throughout the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland assembled in Yarmouth today for their annual grand lodge session. The gathering will continue four days and will include the annual sessions of the Patriarchs Militant and the Rebekahs.

TEXAS REPUBLICANS

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 12.—The republican state executive committee met here today and completed all arrangements for the Texas Republican convention, which is to assemble in the Majestic theater tomorrow to nominate a state ticket. State Chairman Cecil A. Lyon and others who are active in promoting the convention are adherents of the Roosevelt movement.

RAILWAY GARDENING

ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 12.—Duties of the railway gardener and kindred topics will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Railway Gardening Association of America, which will begin a three days' session here tomorrow. Many of the leading railroads of the United States and Canada will be represented.

Escaping an Infiction.

"Isn't that Miss Yawler singing across the way?" Yes, I wish she belonged to the grand opera company. "You surely don't think she can sing?" "Not at all, but grand opera companies never come to this town."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

FIRST STEP



BOYS PLAY 'MOOSE' WITH 'HAT IN RING'; BEST GAME NOW

Chicago Youngsters' Sport Springs into Popularity; 'Boo-Baa' is Cry

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—"Boo-baa! Boo-baa! Look out for the bull moose!" A small bare-headed boy jumped out of a ring of crushed stones on the lawn in a local park and charged into a crowd of companions, waving his arms and threatening to hit the boy nearest to him with a ball.

The boy who jumped out of the ring was the "bull moose" in a new game invented by West Side boys and called "Hat in the Ring."

Ever since the republican convention in Chicago the small boys found baseball, football, hoops, tag and hide-and-go-seek dull and uninteresting. It devolved upon Thomas McKane, president of the Garfield Eagles, to devise some new amusement for his organization or else sacrifice his prestige to some one else more ingenious.

"Come in kids, I got it," he said about a week ago, when only a handful of the usual crowd gathered for a club meeting in the alley. "Let's change our name and be the 'Garfield Mooses,'" and say, I got a new game doped out. It's 'Hat in the Ring.'

Young McKane then gathered his cohorts about him in Garfield Park. "Now let's make a ring here on the grass out of the crushed stone," he said. The boys brought the stone and made a circle about six feet in diameter.

"Do as I do," he ordered again. "My hat's in the ring!" he exclaimed and threw his cap in the circle of crushed stone.

"My hat's in the ring!" chorused the others. Henry Hay's hat was the last to fall in the circle.

"Whoopee. You're a bull moose!" exclaimed Thomas. "Now you get in the ring and take the hat and see if you can touch any of us when we try to get our caps out. Everyone that's got a cap in the ring is a candidate, you know. And if you step out of the ring you've got a right to throw the ball at any candidate who got his cap. But you can't throw it while you are in the ring. The first man touched with the ball is the 'bull moose.'"

Across Lake street on the commons there was a close baseball game being played with a 22 and 23 score between the "Bear Cats" and "Toggy's Giants." But there was no crowd on the side lines. Just across the street in the park the "Garfield Mooses" were having an exciting game of "Hat in the Ring." Two hundred persons stood about and yelled "atoke your collar!" "choo-choo!" and "boo-baa!" The new game is also developing a new kind of fan vernacular.

Sure Enough Primitive Town. Aden is a primitive place. Drinking and bathing water is drawn to residents in wagons at one-half cent a gallon. There is no plumbing and modern bathroom fittings are conspicuous by their absence. Washtrubs are used for bathing purposes. The authorities have considered piping water into Aden from Lahaj, about thirty miles distant, but have come to no decision in the matter as yet.—London Globe.

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DISTRIBUTION OF ROAD FUND MEETS WITH APPROVAL

Plan to Use 75 Per Cent of Amount Raised in District is Commended

Two supervisors, Messrs. Hickey and Rock are expected to favor the proposition of a 25 cent road tax for county roads. They were sounded on the subject Sunday during the Port Huachuca trip and are said to have so expressed themselves. The project of having 75 per cent of the road fund spent where it is raised is also said to meet with their approval. Another suggestion was made to them which was not discussed at the good roads meeting Saturday but is likely to meet general approval in the county if the 25 cent rate is adopted. This is to devote half of the road fund to the building of new county roads and half to the upkeep, repair and maintenance of present roads.

In the past it has taken most of the road fund for repair and upkeep work and there has been a shortage of funds but the suggested plan would allow \$40,000 for the building of new roads and an equal sum for maintenance.

In Douglas the proposition to have 75 per cent of the county road fund spent where it is raised met with general approval Sunday. Some of the Douglasites were reticent as to the action taken by the Bisbee meeting relative to the route of the state highway but in many sources it met endorsement and there was little really adverse criticism to the plan heard. "Old timers" generally favor the putting of Tombstone on the road map. In this city there are a few who are outspoken for the Hereford route but the majority that favors the course selected is reported to be very large.

Tombstone people were highly pleased at the action of the Bisbee meeting in favoring their cause for them and it was said yesterday that the indications were that the board would unanimously endorse the Bisbee plan.

Baby's Lips Not to Be Kissed. A baby's hand may be kissed, but not a baby's lips. Kisses often convey contagion, especially in the season when colds are prevalent. A cold in the head is a disagreeable malady, and may be the precursor of a cold elsewhere. The person who has it should keep it, and so far as may be possible, establish a strict quarantine lest the cold be given to a friend. Love should be at pains not to spread contagion by a kiss.—Christian Herald.

Homely Old English Rhymes. "God speed the plow and bless the corn mow," goes back to the 16th century days. A genuine custom rhyme from Suffolk runs thus: "Here's a health to the barley mow. Here's a health to the man who very well can both harrow and plow and sow." Such a good old toast ought not to be allowed to languish.—London Mail.

Not Really So Bad. "And I suppose," said Miss Gushington, "that while in London you were at court?" "Only once," admitted Mr. Lushington, blushing. "But I wasn't guilty and I got off with a reprimand."—Newport News.

TO OPEN SCHOOL OF MUSIC Miss Lillie Alexander will open a School of Music September 1, in the school formerly occupied by Prof. Krimbill. Miss Alexander is a graduate of two schools of music, and has had excellent success as a teacher.

HEAVY RAINS MAKE MOTOR TRIPS STRENUOUS

Cowboys Rescue Machines; Trip to Fort and from Tucson Proves Hardy Undertaking

Cowboys are sometimes useful to automobilists, and each proved to be the case Sunday afternoon, when the car containing Gus Hickey, J. R. Henderson and Lamar Cobb became stalled in an arroyo running deep in water, so deep that the water rose to the car door. They were in bad, and they knew it, and the aid of the cowpunchers was most acceptable to them. Finally they were extricated from their difficulties, and returned home without further adventure. For a time, however, it looked as if disaster had overtaken the white shoes and almost as white trousers of the state engineer.

Sunday morning Messrs. Henderson, Cobb, Hickey, Karger and Calahan started for Fort Huachuca. Mr. Henderson driving Mr. Hickey's car. They went out over the divide to Tombstone, where they expected to meet Supervisor Rock. He was not in town, however, and they went to his ranch, where he and R. S. MacLay joined the party. Mr. Rock driving his own machine. Then they proceeded to the Siding and thence to the Fort, traversing the road that the Bisbee people have endorsed. This they found in fairly good condition. Real trouble came on the Hereford route home. This the Tombstone party avoided, as they had returned the other way. At the Fort Messrs. Calahan and Karger joined the Rock party, and did not return to this city.

Yesterday Mr. Cobb went over the Bisbee-Douglas link of the highway and spent last night in Douglas. He will return to this city today.

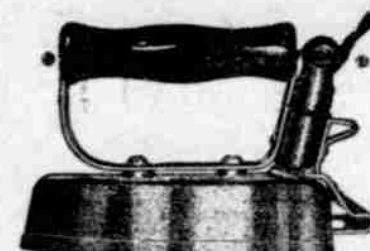
Others Have Trouble. But the party that visited the Fort were not the only ones to have troubles and plenty of them. Those of the Bowen party were even more trying. J. J. Bowen, with E. R. Ladd, Dr. N. C. Bledsoe and M. R. Bright in his car, and J. D. Bowen in another car, left Tucson at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, and were fifteen hours on the road.

It rained from the time they left Tucson until they arrived in Bisbee, and they found the roads in dreadful shape. Through the mountains they had to run slow, and both machines had tire trouble on more than one occasion. At the San Pedro they had to requisition cowboys and larders, and in crossing both cars had their engines flooded.

Having crossed the river, they finally managed to get going again, but they also had troubles at a wash between Hereford and Bisbee, and again called the cowboy brigade into action, one car narrowly escaping being mired in quicksand. It was eleven yesterday morning when they arrived in Bisbee, tired and wet, after a trip they will not soon forget.

But Far Off. A woman who was broad and not long stood in a crowd of the other evening, her arms full of bundles and her body careening and lurching dangerously. A man in the seat in front of which she stood got tired of snatching his toes back from imminent danger and growled, "Madam, a strap is above you." "So's Heaven," retorted the woman who was broad and not long.

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